

# ALLIES BOMB BERLIN; EXPECT WAR WITH ITALY IN WEEK

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

"30"—No Longer Used by Newspapers

An Heritage From the Old-Time Telegraph

Every now and then some subscriber calls up the newspaper and asks what the word "Thirty" means as used by radio newscasters when signing off. We had an inquiry again Saturday morning. The answer is this—

## Distillate Well Feared on First Test in LaFayette

Disappointing Result Reported Saturday at McKamie

RESULTS NOT FINAL

Further Tests Will Determine Outcome for Field

Uncertainty hung over the Bodewick company oil test near McKamie Saturday morning when the drill-in resulted in gas and distillate. Parker Bentley, cashier of the Bodewick Bank, told The Star over the telephone Saturday noon that advice from the field was brief but there was a feeling of disappointment over the first showing.

Similar first results in the stano company test south of Waldo a year ago finally produced what is known as a distillate well, the man use for which is pressuring adjacent oil wells. This Waldo test was ultimately used for that purpose by the Standard Oil company in the Columbia county field.

However, there will be no final word from the McKamie test until further tests determine what the operators really have—whether oil or gas or distillate.

## Holes in Walls Protect Insulation

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—(P)—Small holes are a good thing in outside walls of up-to-date structures, according to results of study of insulating materials at Purdue University. Keeping such insulation dry is one of the problems of builders. Although protected from rain, the insulating materials are subjected to wet vapors which form between walls.

The Purdue experiments show that vapor pouring over insulation does not wet it seriously unless the vapor is confined. Holes in the outside walls permit escape of the vapor and prevent undesirable wetting. Holes are recommended for outside walls of refrigerator cars for similar reasons.

## A Thought

The greatest attribute of heaven is mercy.—Beaumont and Fletcher.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions About Everything  
The following questions test your knowledge on several points. If you are able to answer all of them consider yourself widely informed.

1. Sinbad was an (a) explorer; (b) sailor; (c) historian.
2. Where did Columbus die, and when?
3. Who is a friar?
4. Is a holy poke (a) an exclamation; (b) something to eat; (c) member of Tibetan religious order.
5. Myneer is the (a) German; (b) Swiss; (c) Dutch equivalent for Mr. or Sir?

Answers on Page Two

Questions on Page One

1. (b) Sailor.
2. Valladolid, Spain, 1506.
3. A brother of a religious order.
4. (b) Something to eat. Small rolls of bread dough fried like doughnuts. Popular in New England. Sometimes called huffjuffs.
5. (c) Dutch.

COTTON

NEW YORK.—(P)—October cotton opened 8.64, closed 8.69. Middling spot closed 10.43 up 1.

## Offer U.S. 90-Mile-an-Hour Flying Tank

### 6-Ton Job Would Be Formidable in Any Land Action

Walter Christie Best Known of U. S. Inventors

PLANE AVAILABLE

Any of Big Boeings Could Carry New, Fast Tank

By BRUCE CATTION  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—A sensational new type of flying tank "worse than anything the Germans ever dreamed of" has been perfected by Walter Christie, dean of the tank-inventing fraternity, and is currently being offered to the United States government.

Within a few days, Christie is to meet with President Roosevelt and high defense and congressional officials to show what this new implement of super-mechanized warfare can do.

According to the inventor, the device is a tank of the familiar caterpillar-tread type, so designed that it can be locked beneath an airplane and flown to the point where it is to go into action.

A new ground-speed-accelerator embodying some of the principles of the launching catapults used by the navy will get plane and tank into the air after a run of only 200 yards.

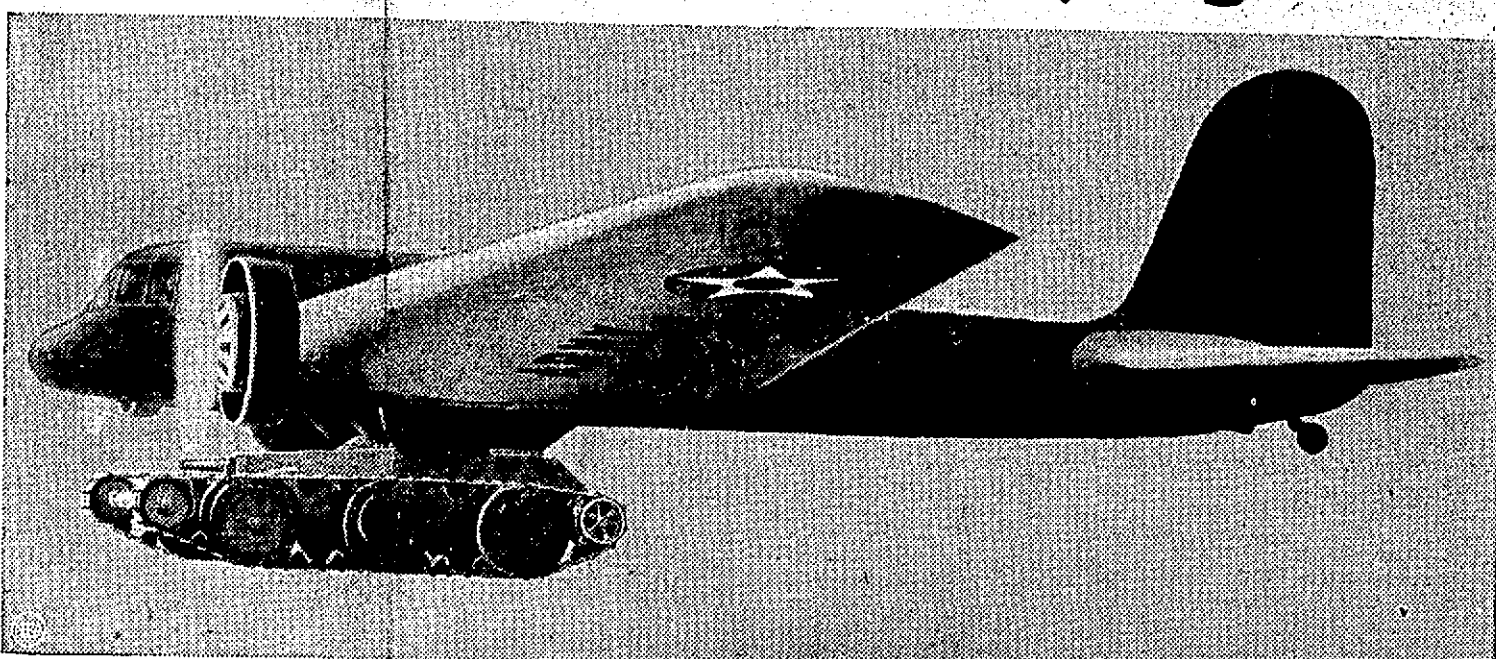
A smooth-surfaced airport is not needed for landing; Christie says that the combination can come down in practically any field "so long as it isn't studded with rocks more than 12 inches in diameter."

90-Mile-an-Hour Speed Claimed

Minus its airplane, the tank itself will outclass anything yet put into service anywhere, according to Christie.

It carries seven-eighth-inch armor.

(Continued on Page Three)



Composite photo shows what the new Christie tank would look like in flight.

## Red Cross Total Here Reaches \$840

\$12.25 in Donations Reported Friday, Saturday

Previously reported	\$28.36
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone	5.00
Dr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale	2.00
Mrs. Anna Duffie	1.00
Cash	.50
Mrs. Albright	.50
Mrs. Ida Arnett	.25
C. P. Roberts	1.00
Mrs. Ora Mae Moody	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks	1.00
Total	\$40.61

## Hope Negro Dramatic Club Wins 1st Place

The Hope Negro Dramatic club, winner of the District Two competition, captured first place in a dramatic tournament at Arkansas State Teachers college in Pine Bluff Thursday. The play, "The Lucky Fool," was sponsored by the recreational department of Hope. Arc C. Swift of the cast was voted the best actress, and Robert C. Jones was declared the best actor. The play was presented by George Royal.

## Ida Gorham Dies Here on Saturday

Funeral on Sunday at Holly Grove Church

Mrs. Ida Gorham, of De Ann, died Saturday morning at 4:30, at Julia Chester Hospital. She is survived by four sons: H. N. Gorham, of Dallas, Texas; Nolan, of Seminole, Okla.; Marvin, of the U. S. Navy, San Pedro, Calif.; and Lee M. Gorham, of Hope. Three daughters, Mrs. Max Barkan, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Ada Cato, Mansfield, La.; and Mrs. Stella Black, Shreveport, La. One sister, Mrs. Thomas Husley, of Washington, Ark., also six grandchildren and one great grand son. Services will be held at Holly Grove Cemetery, at 3 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. Scott of Stevens and the Rev. Mr. Sewell of the Methodist church.

## Nashville Gains 314 for the 1940 Census

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—District Census supervisor Buenos Sikes announced Friday the 1940 population of Nashville, county seat of Howard county, was 2783, a gain of 314 over the 1940 population.

## Church on Wednesday, 'Sunning' on Sunday

BUTTE, Mont.—(P)—For the third consecutive summer, Butte's United Congregational church will have "Sunning" on Wednesday. The Rev. Emerson W. Harris says all church services will be held on Wednesday, out of the ordinary working hours, so they won't compete with "helpful activity in the open" that many office workers find to their liking on Sunday.

## Hope Plays Oilers in Double-Header

Games Are Scheduled Sunday Afternoon 2:30

Hope will meet Magnolia's Oilers in a double-header Sunday, June 9, at Fair park. The first game starts at 2:30 p. m. Blackie Elliot will pitch one game, with A. D. Russell, who pitched a no-hit game at Okay last Sunday, hurling the other.

## Harrison and Pate Speak to the Press

Pate Urges Defense of Democracy Here at Home

HOT SPRINGS.—After the Arkansas Press Association had spent the opening day of its annual convention in transacting business and listening to addresses, atg came Harvey T. Harrison, Little Rock attorney, to pep up things Friday night. Mr. Harrison did not have a subject, he conceded, but he had everything necessary to keep the big banquet audience in an uproar. He made a few serious statements, but these were overlooked. Also at the banquet there was a cotton revue, under direction of specialists of the University of Arkansas Extension Service, in which pretty girls and tiny tots paraded before the audience wearing stunning dresses and gowns of various descriptions, all made of cotton. H. E. Thompson, assistant extension director of the University College of Agriculture, spoke following the revue on "Economic and Social Difficulties of the Farmer." He complimented the newspaper men for cooperation in assisting farmers in finding a way out of their dilemma. Don Murray of Jonesboro, past president of the association, gave a good example of how a person, not an orator, can present a pre-wedding gift to a young man before a big crowd and get away with some witticisms. Mr. Murray's speech was a gem. The recipient was Sam Schwieger, field manager of the press association. The gift was from members of the organization. The convention, with a representative group present, opened its sessions at 9:30 a. m. with the address of the president, Everett W. Pate of Rogers. President Pate, in his address at the opening session, said that, while he was not an alarmist, he was of the opinion that "democracy," as it applies to us individually, is not yet threatened by invading armies of power-mad forces across the sea, but we are threatened by a hysteria of fear created by the shadow cast by Boogy-men of Europe. In our hysteria we are in the frame of mind to surrender the democracy that we now have in full measure to fight for the democracy that is vague and uncertain in its promises. "That we have allowed our form of democracy to degenerate to a low degree we must in candor admit. We have come to regard the mechanics of government as a sort of game. We have all but quiet electing representatives and public officials on the qualifications of genuine statesmanship because of their ability to gain enough prestige with ruling powers to dictate the filling of insignificant postmasterships and bring home 'my kind or another.' "As a result of this muddled thinking, or lack of thinking, all across the country we have inland dams that are not worth a damn. Billions of dollars have been spent on bandout schemes of one kind and another while no serious attempt has been made to build up the defenses of the nation, the need of which is now so glaringly apparent."

## German Tanks Go 12 Miles Through the Weygand Line

But French Say Retirement Is Only Strategic

PARIS 53 MILES

Italian Action Expected by Middle of Week

By the Associated Press  
French naval planes repaid deadly the visit of Nazi bombers in a night raid on Berlin's environs, the French admiralty announced Saturday.

The attack on factories in Berlin's suburbs was the first in which Allied raiders dropped bombs, having previously only scouted and showered pamphlets.

Effects of the raids were not disclosed.

Other developments:

Nazi tank detachments—reported between two and three hundred strong—smashed 12 miles through the French western flank on the upper Bresle river.

The shadow of Italy lengthened over warring Europe with predictions that she would be fighting at Germany's side within a week.

The French declared the Weygand line was holding "on all the rest of the front."

Italy to Declare War  
Predictions in Rome that Italy is about to plunge into war were made by usually well informed sources who said she probably would move next Thursday or Friday night.

Coincided with urgent calls for all Italian passenger ships in the Mediterranean to return home was a newly published list of complaints against the Allies.

The explanation of Italy's cause for war said when the "Italian people asked for land, they were offered deserts." There were repeated demands for Nice, Corsica, Tunisia and Jibuti—all French.

The French said withdrawals along the Weygand line were strategic and Nazi advances were attained only with huge losses to the Germans.

Informed circles in Berlin asserted the western campaign has "definitely shattered French hopes" of fighting from firm positions.

The high command communique was again vague, however.

The French admitted the Nazi drive, down the Oise had carried to Carpent, only 53 miles from Paris. A force of 1,000 tanks led the assault.

Evacuate Alexandria  
ALEXANDRIA.—(P)—The Egyptian government Saturday suddenly sent 6,000 children and aged men and women from Alexandria to the interior as all Italian ships in the Mediterranean were reported ordered to return immediately to Italy.

A wide-spread war move in the Mediterranean was believed imminent. The Egyptian government ordered food ration cards printed and announced preparing to ration petroleum.

Mussolini to Speak  
BERLIN.—(P)—Fast Italian sources in Switzerland reported Saturday Premier Mussolini would make a speech "offering peace or declaring war" probably Monday.

"They said the peace offer was the strongest possibility but suggested it would be tantamount to an ultimatum to the Allies with only a few days allowed to consider."

French Yield Slowly  
PARIS.—(P)—The long Allied front lines, yielding every foot of French ground at a fearful price in death for the invaders, backed away from furious German attacks all along the Somme front Friday night at the order of General Weygand.

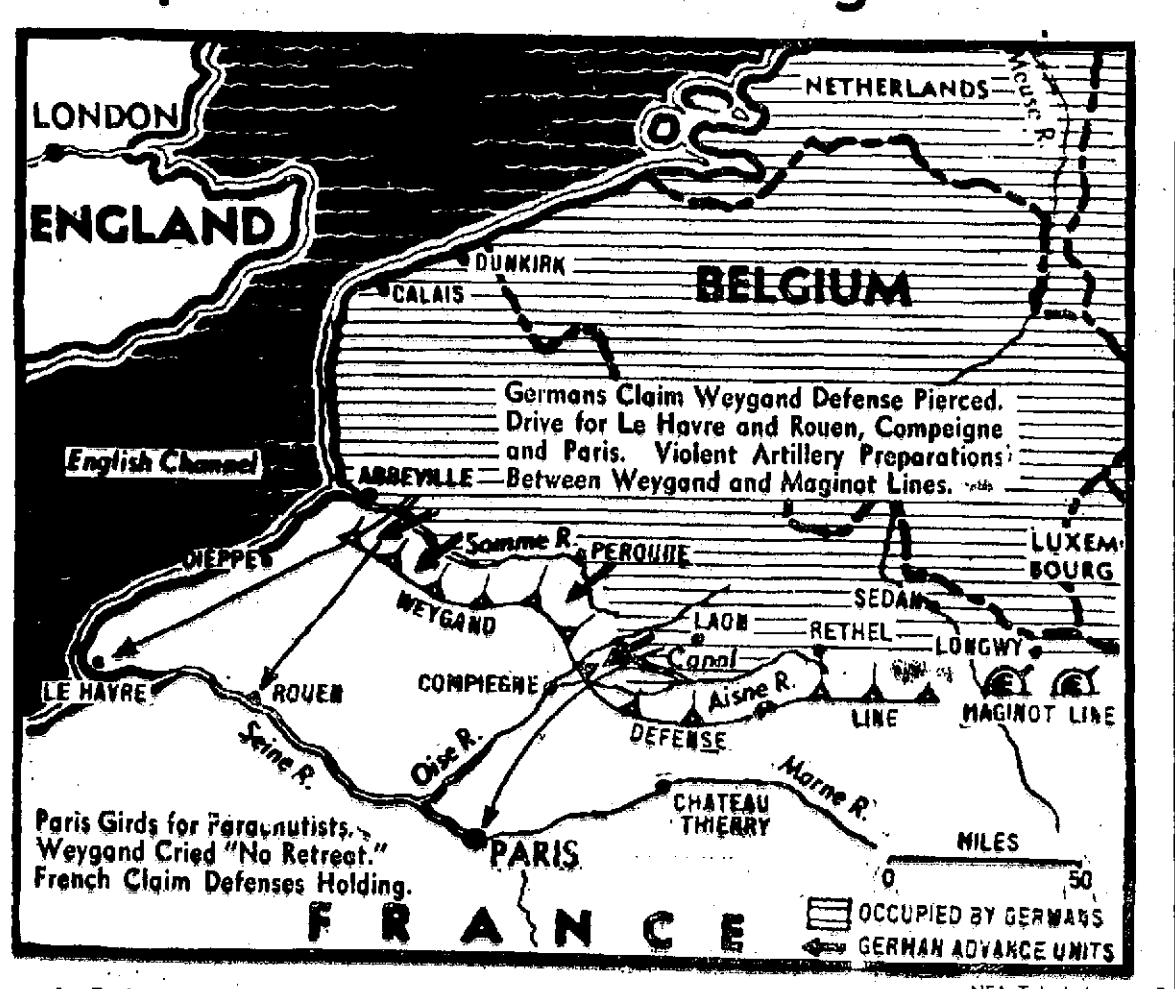
In a communique written in his own hand, Weygand made plain that the withdrawal of advance units was to meet the double-flanking movement characteristic of the German offensive system still was holding.

Only to that extent did he release his men from his order of the first day of battle: "Hold tight to the soil of France."

The communique:

"Between the sea and the Chemin-des-Dames, the battle continued all day with the same violence. Our troops are resisting with bravery against an enemy which without

## Map Shows Conflicting Claims



As Paris prepares to defend itself against parachute troops, Germany claims to have pierced Weygand's defense line and be proceeding toward Rouen and Le Havre near the coast and Compiègne and Paris further inland on Today's War Map. Weygand claims his defenses are still holding against violent Nazi attacks.

## Negro Picks Bad Customer to Rob

Hazel Walker, Basketball Player, Runs Him Down

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A negro burglar learned, to his sorrow, that he picked the wrong spot to rob Friday night when he entered the apartment of Mrs. Hazel Walker Crutcher, all-American forward with the national women's AAU champion Little Rock Flyers basketball team.

Returning from a visit at a neighboring apartment, Mrs. Crutcher saw the negro retreating from a side door with her purse. He spied her as she started after him. He removed six dollars from the purse, dropped it, stuffed the money in his pocket and took to his heels.

Mrs. Crutcher gave chase, overhauling the fleeing burglar in less than a block.

"I searched him and got the six dollars all right," Mrs. Crutcher said. "Believe me, I had a couple of rocks in my hand and was going to slug him but after I got the money I decided everything was all right."

Police, answering an alarm turned in by neighbors, took a different view and jailed the burglar for investigation.

## World's Smallest Donkey

A donkey belonging to a breeder in Bristol, England, is said to be the smallest in the world. Only two feet six inches high, it weighs 20 pounds.

(Continued on Page Three)



### Hope Star

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**W. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**  
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### Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday, August 18th.

**For Congress**  
**OREN HARRIS**

**For County Judge**  
**FRED A. LUCK**  
**JOHN L. WILSON**  
**LUTHER F. HIGGASON**

**For County Treasurer**  
**NEWT PENTECOST**  
**MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS**  
**CHARLES F. REYNOLDS**

**For Circuit Clerk**  
**CECIL WEAVER**  
**J. P. (Pinkie) BYERS**  
**ELMER BROWN**

**For Representative**  
**No. 1**  
**TALBOT FEILD, JR.**  
**No. 2**  
**JIM BEARDEN**

### Yes, We Can Help!

The wringing of hands never did anybody any good.

Confronted with the desolation of all northern Europe, many people in the United States have been reduced to a state of helplessness, in which they are able to do nothing, but wring their hands and utter feeble cries.

It is true that the United States has been caught in a position where it can do nothing about the military campaign now racking France and threatening Britain, even if it wanted to. In respect to that we are helpless. We shall not always be helpless, but for the moment we are.

But this does not mean that we can do nothing. We can be of definite help, without compromising neutrality, without risking a life. We can help to relieve the suffering, clothe the naked, feed the starving.

So-called have we become during the past few years, to use the words of the poet, "a nation of beggars." In Ethiopia, in China, in Finland, in Manchuria, Poland and Spain, that we do not react, do not respond as we once did.

But we must fight this coarsening of our sensibilities. No less tragic than the men who are dying on the battlefronts, in some ways more tragic, are the refugees. In France, there is now one refugee for every seven inhabitants. That is the estimate of a worker for the American Friends' Service Committee, the Quaker organization which has done such splendid service for relief in many lands.

Try to imagine it! Suppose that the United States, in addition to its present relief and defense burdens, had 13,570,000 refugees suddenly placed in its care. That would be in the same proportion as the burden the French are now bearing. They have had a half million Spanish refugees for more than a year. They received 2,000,000 from Alsace-Lorraine at the very beginning of the war. And now the tide of misery from Belgium and Holland and their own eastern border has come rolling in.

This burden they must bear even while they fight for their lives with their backs against Paris. Surely America, whatever it eventually does about the war itself, cannot be deaf to the cry of these millions of miserable wails, stripped of everything but life itself, and that ebbing away in the face of unspeakable privations.

The Red Cross, the Friend's Service Committee, the Norwegian Relief and scores of other organizations are doing the best they can. The response to the Red Cross' appeal for \$20,000,000 is nothing to be proud of in its initial stages. This appeal must not fail.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

June 8, 1920

Mrs. Kline Snyder and baby, Francis, are spending a few days in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cornelius are at home after taking the baths at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stuart and son, Howard, returned Sunday from Hot Springs.

Mrs. Carrigan and daughter, Mary Kim, are spending a few days in Little Rock.

Mrs. J. F. Howard and son are visiting in Prescott, guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Walsh.

Miss Ruth Price, of Nashville, spent the day yesterday in Hope, guests of Miss Bess McKay.

Mrs. A. M. Sanders was hostess this afternoon to the Lou Hitchkiss Circle, of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan and little daughter, Mary Della, are visiting in Little Rock and Conway.

### Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Answers:
1. Yes.
  2. Yes.
  3. Twenty minutes. It isn't fair to the other guests to wait longer.
  4. Yes.
  5. Yes.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a) or (b).

### Figuring Elephant's Height

It is possible to ascertain an elephant's height from the track it makes. By multiplying the circumference of the track by two, the approximate height of the animal at the shoulders can be determined.

Whatever else we lose in the grim coming years, let it never be said of us that we lost our hearts.

### BIRD IN THE CLOCK

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Familiar European bird
- 6 It has a two-syllabled (pl.)
- 12 Part of foot.
- 13 Sewer.
- 15 Copper.
- 16 Animal's nose ring.
- 17 Genoa's magistrates.
- 18 Bench.
- 20 Beer.
- 21 Translated a code.
- 22 Land held under tenure.
- 24 Musical note.
- 25 Dormouse.
- 26 To card wool.
- 28 South Carolina (abbr.).
- 29 Electrified particle.
- 30 Raven's cry.
- 32 Canine animal.
- 34 A seasoning.
- 35 Storms.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Puddle.
- 10 Writing fluid.
- 11 Altar screen.
- 12 Black bird of this family.
- 13 Cooking apparatus.
- 14 Dye.
- 15 Neuter pronoun.
- 16 Poems.
- 17 Lava.
- 18 Angles.
- 19 Expectation.
- 20 Portuguese coin.
- 21 Southeast (abbr.).
- 22 Silkworm.
- 23 Its eggs are or incubated by other birds.
- 24 It lays its eggs in other birds' nests.
- 25 Practical.
- 26 Apple center.
- 27 Reach of sight.
- 28 Queerer.
- 29 Wagons collectively.
- 30 Hastened.
- 31 Small flap.
- 32 Plant part.
- 33 Domestic slaves.
- 34 Fabulous bird.
- 35 Only a few types of this bird are.
- 36 It belongs to the family.
- 37 Payment demand.
- 38 Old garment.
- 39 Witticism.
- 40 Soft broom.
- 41 Kinds.
- 42 Fondled.
- 43 Married.
- 44 End of a race.
- 45 Form of "a."
- 46 To transpire.
- 47 Therefore.
- 48 Upon.
- 49 Invigorating medicine.
- 50 Gray white.
- 51 Precept.
- 52 Sacred bull.
- 53 To rot flax.
- 54 Metallic rock.

**BIRD WING MOVEMENTS**

In normal flapping flight, the movement of a bird's wings is downward and forward, upward and backward. The principle of the airplane propeller is used to a certain extent, with the feathers adjusting themselves at opposite angles on the up and down strokes.

**MARKET REPORT**

Heavy Hens	11c lb.
Leghorns	9c lb.
Broilers—light 18c lb; heavy 20c lb	
Eggs	11c doz.
Ducks	20c - 25c each
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each
Potatoes	\$1.00 cwt.
Cream-butterfat	21c lb.

## CLASSIFIED

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**"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"**

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One line—2c word, minimum 30c  
Five lines—3c word, minimum 75c  
Three lines—1 1/2c word, minimum 30c  
One month—10c word, minimum \$2.50

Rates are for continuous insertions only

### For Sale

**CERTIFIED WATCH REPAIRING**  
Stewart's Jewelry Store  
First National Bank Building  
M23-261

**FOR PASTEURIZED MILK.** CALL your grocer or 938. Hope Creamery & Dairy Co. 7-1m

**GOOD USED TYPEWRITER** FOR sale. Cheap. Leo Robins. 5-3tc

**SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL** your furniture. Bargains in new or used furniture. Franklin Furn. store. South Elm. 31-1m

**FISHING TACKLE—HOOKS, LINES,** artificial bait, etc. Fishing licenses. Fish and game law information. Duffie Hardware Co. 5-6tc

**2 GOOD MOWERS. 1 SAME AS NEW.** 2 good rakes, 10 and 12 foot long. Will sell on time, cheap. R. M. Briant. 6-3tp

**CHAIR—ROCKER—SETTEE.** Genuine mahogany, 100 years old. Excellent condition. Uncle Jimmie's Upholstery Shop, Nashville, Ark. 6-3tp

**STENOGRAPHERS DESK AND TWO** swivel chairs. Oak finish. Good condition. See at telephone office or phone 9800. 7-3tc

**RASPBERRY—LIME SHERBERTS** in 5c cups, pints, gallons. Coles Double Dip Ice Cream Stores. 7-6tc

### Real Estate

**I SELL LOTS OF LOTS. I HAVE LOTS OF LOTS. I LIKE LOTS OF LOTS.** Think of me LOTS when you want LOTS. C. B. TYLER

**FOURTEEN LOTS IN CORNELIUS** Heights. These are among the choicest locations in the Heights. A. H. Eversmeyer. 8-3tp

**NINETY ACRES GOOD LAND,** pasture and timber. Six room house, large barn, good water, school bus by door. Half cash, balance \$43.00 per year. The Government check on this farm in 1939 was \$180.00. Hugh D. Clark 5-3tp

**TRADE—80 ACRES, OZARK RESORT** district, well located. Want some cash, for equipment. Lease small farm, Hope area. Box 98, Hope Star. 5-6tp.

### WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Ladies are fine, and Gladys George is all for them. But the actress' current role, that of a lovable woman who is not a lady, has set her wondering. Miss George plays the heroine of "Lady in Waiting," a Broadway comedy success based on "The Nutmeg Tree," by Margery Sharp.

Does the "perfect lady" have as much appeal for men as the woman who doesn't bother very much about lady-like qualities?

Gladys George has decided that the "lady" has infinitely more appeal, if she is careful not to lose a few important qualities that are often sacrificed by women who are determined to be perfect ladies.

"She mustn't let her passion for always doing and saying the right thing entirely quench her natural impulses for doing sudden little kindnesses.

"Perfect Lady"

"She must not lose her vivaciousness and enthusiasm in an effort to be poised.

"She has to watch out for stiffness. She'll become stuffy if she turns up her nose at everyone who isn't her type.

"There is a little danger of her losing her sense of humor if she takes being a lady too seriously.

"And she must not let her living fall into too rigid a routine. That is, she should be willing to try new things."

So says pretty and pert Miss George after thinking the matter over carefully.

Miss George, who enacted a series of unlady like characters, has a sweet and delicately moded face—when you see it bare of the stage makeup that turns her into the type that gives an actress a chance to "cut loose" and act without restraint.

Although she likes her bad-woman roles, she thinks it is funny she is playing them. Until just a few years ago, she always played the "perfect lady."

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Potatoes	\$1.00 cwt.
Cream-butterfat	21c lb.

### Services Offered

**EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED**  
Skaffington method. Approved American Optometrical Ass'n. Dr. R. H. Hannah, 110 1/2 S. 1st, 1-612

**SPECIAL PRICES ON GUARANTEED** work. General auto repair, body and fender work. Luck Motor Co. South Walnut. 31-1mc

**GENERAL AUTO REPAIR.** USED tires and tubes. East Texas Motor Freight. Willis Gulf Service. Phone 50 20-18tp.

### For Rent

**FURNISHED, MY HOME, 218 SOUTH** Pine. Joe B. Greene. Telephone 233. 7-3tp

**BEAUTIFUL NEW FOUR ROOM** house. Must be seen to be appreciated. 316 West 5th street. Charles Bader. 6-3tc

**LARGE, NEW 5 ROOM APARTMENT.** Unfurnished. 209 South Shaver or Phone 17. 6-3tc

**SERVICE STATION AND GROCERY** store complete with cafe facilities. Good location. Call 886. 6-3tc

**MODERN 3 ROOM APARTMENT.** Cool. Private bath, garage. 315 W. 6th. Phone 31-J-12. 7-3tp.

**6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR** unfurnished. 406 South Spruce St. 3 room apartment, unfurnished. Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-1-1. 5-6tc.

### Found

**4 MULES. OWNER MAY HAVE** same by proving ownership, paying for pasturage and this ad. C. G. Coffee, 1517 N. Hervey St. 8-3tc

### Speedy Languages

Frenchmen speak the speediest language in the world, emitting 350 syllables a minute. Japanese rank second and fastest, German third, Chinese fourth and Italians fifth. English is comparatively slow with its 220 syllables a minute, but South Sea natives have the slowest tongue of all, emitting only 50 syllables a minute in ordinary conversation.

### MIND YOUR MANNERS

Y. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Put your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers.

1. Is it necessary that a hostess show all of her guests the same amount of attention?
2. Is the host as responsible as the hostess for keeping the conversation going?

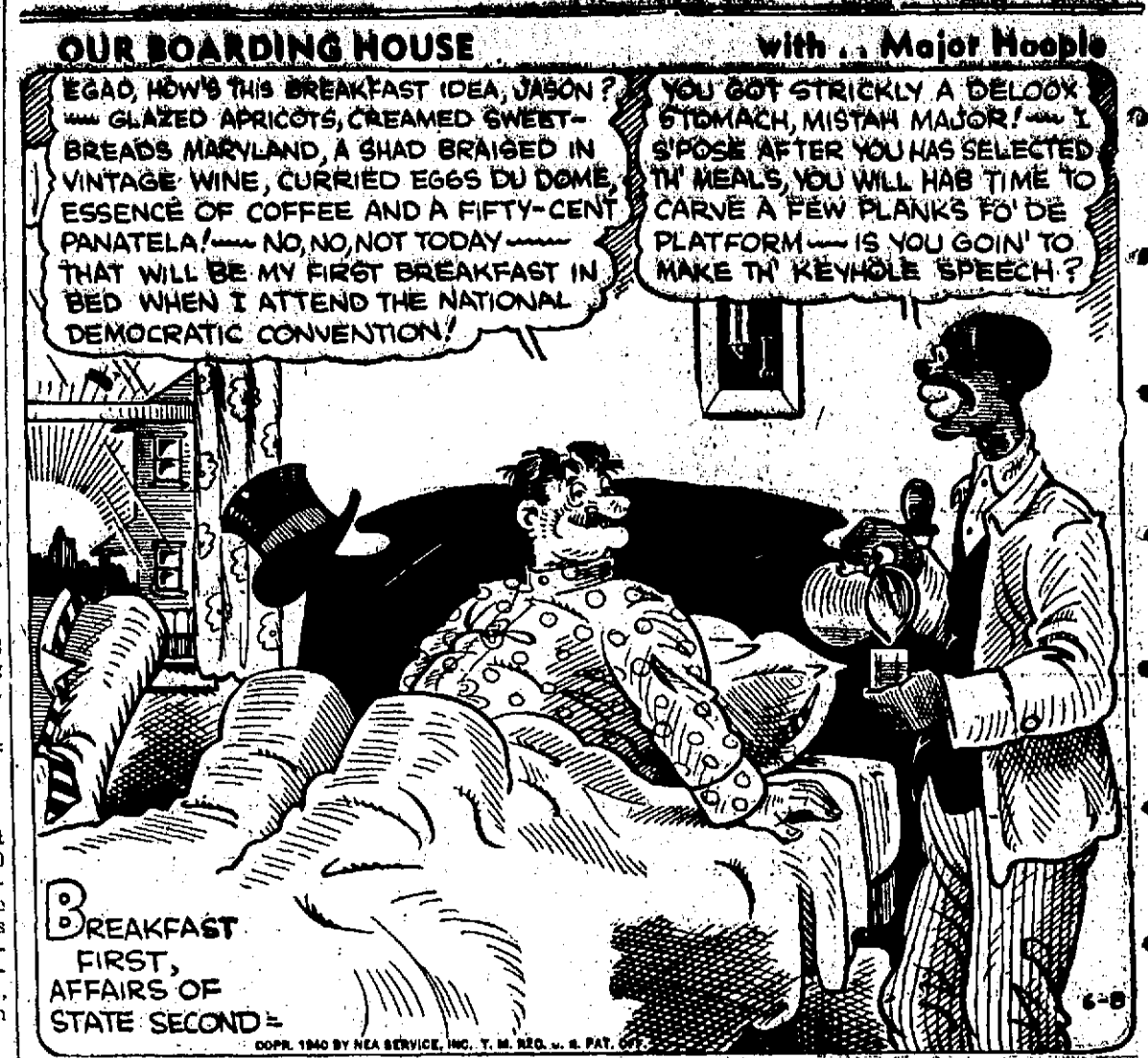
### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, HOW'S THIS BREAKFAST IDEA, JASON? GLAZED APRICOTS, CREAMED SWEET-BREADS MARYLAND, A SHAD BRAISED IN VINTAGE WINE, CURRIED EGGS DU DOME, ESSENCE OF COFFEE AND A FIFTY-CENT PANATELA!—NO, NO, NOT TODAY—THAT WILL BE MY FIRST BREAKFAST IN BED WHEN I ATTEND THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION!

YOU GOT STRICKLY A DELOOK STOMACH, MISTAH MAJOR!—I SPOSE AFTER YOU HAS SELECTED TH' MEALS, YOU WILL HAB TIME TO CARVE A FEW PLANKS FO' DE PLATFORM—IS YOU GOIN' TO MAKE TH' KEYHOLE SPEECH?

### Most Beautiful Words

Adoration, divine, eloquence, faith, happiness, harmony, heaven, honor, hope, innocence, joy, liberty, melody, modesty, love, nobility, purity, splendor, sympathy and virtue have been picked as the 20 most beautiful words in the English language.



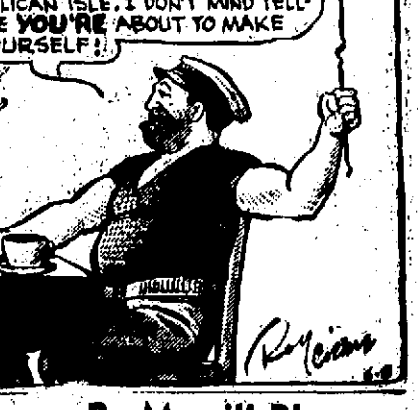
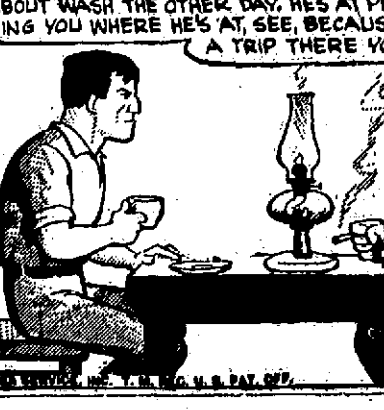
Gosh! By Edgar Martin



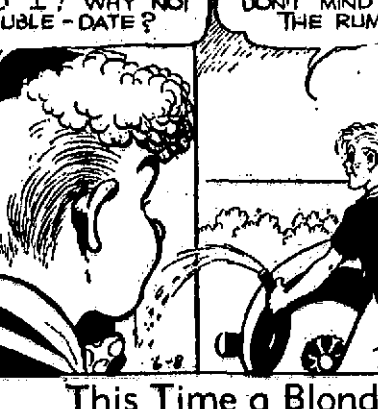
Game Called—Darkness By V. T. Hamlin



Heavy, Heavy Hangs—By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Moon Madness By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER This Time a Blond By Fred Horman





# SOCIETY

Daily Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Monday, June 3

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, home of Miss Van Galster and Mrs. Matt Galster, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. L. A. Foster, 4 p. m.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, home of Miss Annie Allen and Mrs. J. H. Write, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. H. B. Vineyard, 5 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, home of Miss Louise Hanegan, 7:30 p. m.

All circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, at the church, 4 p. m.

Circle No. 6 will have charge of the program.

Mrs. R. T. White Entertains at Bridge

One of the loveliest of the weeks' entertainments was the afternoon bridge given by Mrs. R. T. White on Thursday afternoon. Summer garden flowers, an droses were placed at points of vantage and three tables were arranged for the players.

Mrs. E. P. Stewart made high score and was awarded a dainty gift. Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. received the cut prize.

At the conclusion of the games the hostess served a salad plate with iced tea to the guests.

A number of tea guests called during the hours of five and six.

Mrs. Kate Webb Complimented on Thursday Afternoon

Complimenting Mrs. Kate Webb, who is leaving Sunday for her new home in Stuttgart, Mrs. Harry Phipps and Mrs. B. L. Rettig entertained at bridge at the Rettig home on Thursday afternoon.

Four tables were arranged in the beautiful living room that was decorated with summer garden flowers in attractive containers.

High score was won by Mrs. Merlin Coop and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth received the cut prize.

At the conclusion of the games, a delicious salad plate with fruit punch was served to the following guests: Mrs. Webb, Mrs. McRae Cox, Mrs. Calvin Cassidy, Mrs. Tom Wardlow, Mrs. Lloyd Cook, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, Mrs. Tom Kinser, Mrs. Merlin Coop, Mrs. Fonzie Moses, Mrs. Joe Olmstead, Mrs. Oliver Adams, and Mrs. W. Q. Warren.

McDonald - Cheney

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cheney announce the marriage of their daughter Martha Mae to Mr. John Charles McDonald of El Dorado. The wedding was solemnized on Friday, June 7, in Camden.

Mrs. McDonald attended Hope High School. Mr. McDonald is a graduate of High & Lehigh Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will make their home in Cullendale where Mr. McDonald is employed by Southern Kraft Corporation.

## Personal Mention

Friends of Mr. Lloyd Fairchild will be glad to hear that he is improving after an illness of two months.

The Misses Bernice, Marion, and Rose Erwin, and Mrs. Lloyd Fairchild were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones will leave Sunday for Fayetteville, where Mr. Jones will enroll in the University of Arkansas for the summer term.

Miss Dorothy Fritz of Lafayette, La., is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Curtis Cannon and Mr. Cannon and Mrs. Charles Bryan and Mr. Bryan. Miss Fritz has won state-wide acclaim as an artist. Last year she was awarded a four-year scholarship to Louisiana State University, and this year she was awarded a four-year scholarship to Southwestern in Lafayette, where she will enter college next fall.

The Rev. and Mrs. James E. Hamill have returned from a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth. While in Fort Worth, they attended the state convention of the Assembly of God churches. They were accompanied by Miss Anna Deane Westbrook.

Mrs. Flossy Lee Hamm has as weekend guest her cousin, Miss Jeanne Bowl of Hot Springs.

Miss Betty Vincent of Stillwater, Okla., is a guest at the Barlow this week-end. She is here to see school friends from Oklahoma A. and M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Columbus are the week-end guests of friends in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gilliam of El Dorado are the guests of Mrs. Gilliam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shults of Fulton are in Fayetteville this week-end attending the graduation exercises at the University of Arkansas. Mr. Shults is a member of the Board of

## Birmingham Takes Travelers 5 to 4

### Barons Nose Out Little Rock in 9th Inning

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Coming from behind to tie the score with runs in the sixth and eighth innings, the Barons put over the winning run in the ninth to nose out the Little Rock Travelers, 5 to 4, here Friday night. It was the second straight for Birmingham.

Fred Tauby opened the ninth with a double down the third base line and reached third when Art Luce bunted safely. Vaughan was passed intentionally to fill the bases. Mele forced Tauby at the plate, but Sauer's Luce with the winning run.

Hank Harris, who started and who was charged with the loss was not on the hill when Sauer broke up the ball game. Jim Prendergast, left-hander, replaced Harris after Hank passed Vaughan. It was a tough loss for Harris as Birmingham's fourth run in the eighth was unearned. Harris yielded nine hits and Prendergast one.

Henry Johnson chalked up his ninth victory of the season for the Barons. The veteran right-hander was not as effective as usual, yielding 10 hits, including two home runs, which accounted for three of the Traveler runs. He fanned eight.

The teams end the series Saturday afternoon.

## CHURCH NEWS

Great crowds attending the revival now in progress at the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church. There are to be two outstanding messages Sunday, Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Rev. Ward will speak on the attainment. He has made a diligent study of the attainment and will answer many questions which have been troubling you. Sunday at 8:00 p. m. he will speak on "The Second Coming of Our Lord." There are definite signs which point to the nearness of the second coming of our Lord, says Rev. Ward, "and the great tribulation that is to come upon this world."

"We are facing a great crisis and God alone can tell us what to expect," continues the Rev. Ward.

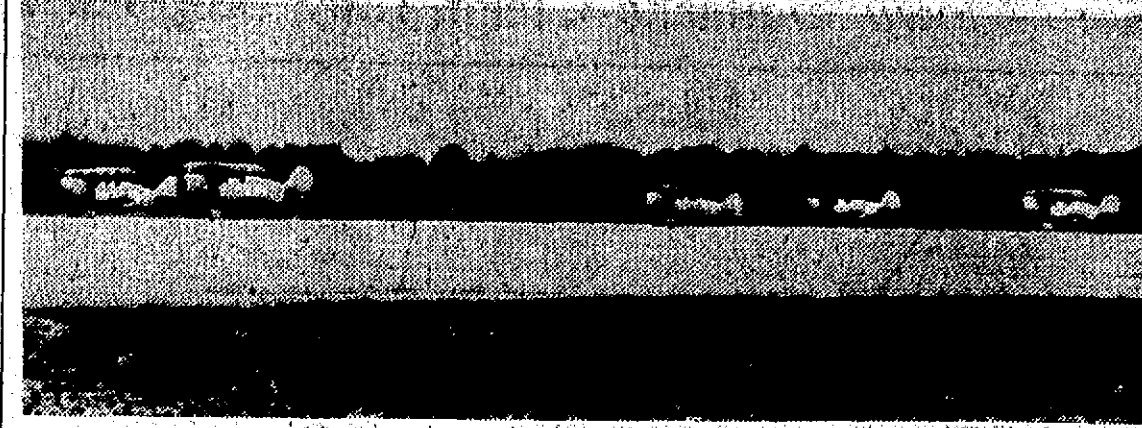
Hear these messages, it will open

Trustees of the University.

Mr. Earl Lee Archer Jr., arrived Thursday to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer. He has been attending school at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

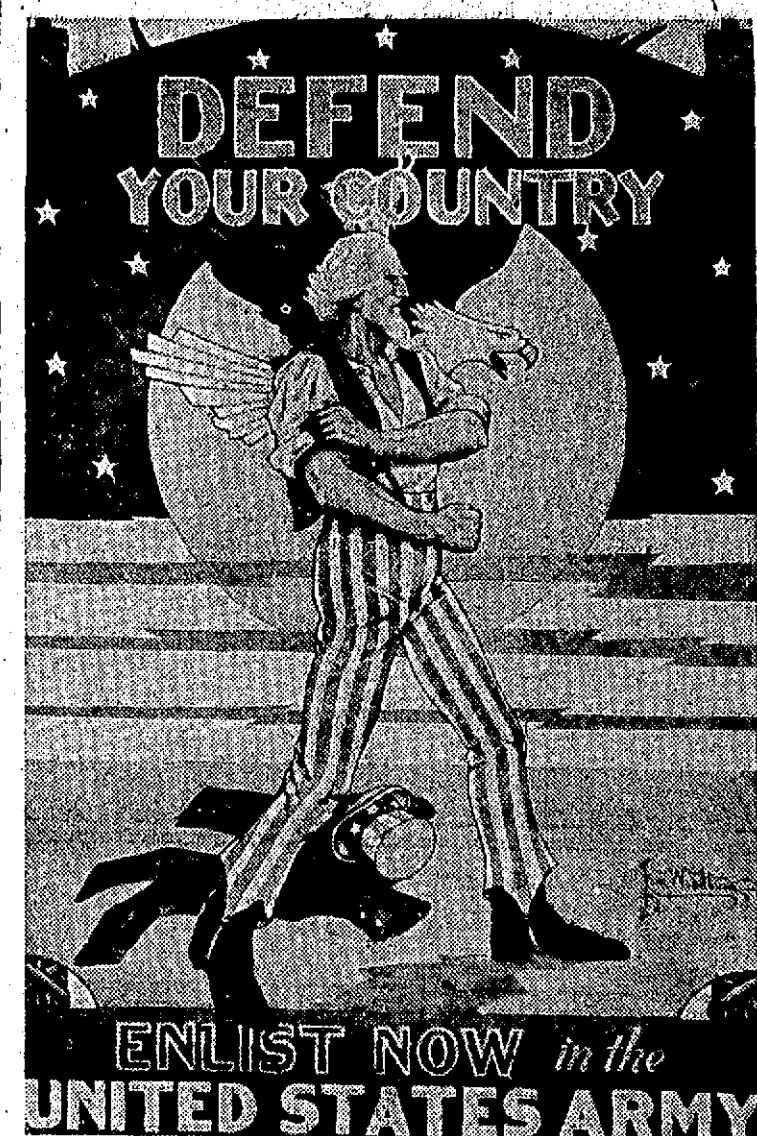
Mrs. Paul Philbrick and little son, Costan Rae, and Mrs. Kate Webb will leave Sunday for Stuttgart where they will join Mr. Philbrick to make their new home.

## Second-Hand Planes to Allies



This group of Navy planes, shown taking off from Cleveland, Ohio, airport for Buffalo, will be traded in at aircraft factories for new planes for American defense. The used planes will be sold to the Allies for service in the war.

## New U. S. Army Recruiting Poster



"Defend your country"—three words that speak novels. This new U. S. Army recruiting poster was designed by Maj. Thomas B. Woodburn, chief of Recruiting Publicity Bureau at Governors Island, N. Y.

## THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	31	16	.660
Memphis	27	22	.551
Atlanta	29	24	.547
Chattanooga	25	25	.500
Birmingham	24	25	.490
Little Rock	23	28	.451
Knoxville	21	30	.412
New Orleans	22	32	.407

Friday's Results  
Atlanta 12, Knoxville 4.  
Three night games.

Games Saturday  
Little Rock at Birmingham.  
Atlanta at Knoxville.  
Memphis at New Orleans.  
Only games scheduled.

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	29	13	.690
New York	22	15	.595
Chicago	22	22	.500
St. Louis	15	24	.385
Philadelphia	14	23	.378
Pittsburgh	13	23	.361
Boston	12	24	.333

Friday's Results  
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2.  
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 4.  
Chicago 5, Boston 3.  
St. Louis 3, New York 2.

Games Saturday  
Boston at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	25	16	.610
Cleveland	21	18	.540
Detroit	24	15	.615
New York	23	20	.535
Chicago	20	25	.444
Washington	20	26	.435
Philadelphia	18	24	.429
St. Louis	16	27	.372

Friday's Results  
New York 5, Cleveland 4.  
Detroit 1, Boston 1.  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.  
Washington 3, Chicago 2.

Games Saturday  
Chicago at Washington.  
Cleveland at New York.  
Detroit at Boston.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

## McCASKILL

Leo Stuart left this week for a visit with his cousin Austin Arnold, of Hartford while there, he will attend the Hartford music school.

Mrs. Wade Gilbert of Washington spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. L. D. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hines, Miss Alma Hanna and Mrs. Shirley Stuart were visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart, Mrs. Ben Stuart, Misses Elizabeth Hanna, Willie and Doris Stuart, Dale Hines and Sloan Goodlett attended the preview in Nashville Saturday night.

Mrs. Carrie Reese, Miss Ota Reese, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Goodlett and J. C. Reese of Nashville visited relatives in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Stuart spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Reed in Hope. Mrs. L. L. Cowling, Mrs. W. C. Hanna, Ruth Hamilton, and Harvey Cowling were shopping in Nashville Monday.

## Machines, Skilled Labor, Vital Needs

### Lack of These Are Obstacles to U. S. Re-armament

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—All you hear about the rearmament program is "bottle-necks." What are they and why are they so important?

The four great bottlenecks are: (1) machine tools, (2) skilled labor, (3) transportation, and (4) raw materials. Of all these, machine tools is the first—and worst—bottleneck.

Without machine tools you can't even make a good bean shooter. Planes, guns, tanks, pontoons (the new aluminum kind), trucks, ammunition, even the buttons on uniforms, and the uniforms themselves absolutely require machine tools.

But the machine tool industry is punch drunk. Few dies, jigs, and tools were needed in the depression. Plants closed. Workers were dismissed.

Furthermore, all the armament programs, from planes to microscopes, need the same machine tools. One of these is the automatic screw machine, a sort of lathe to turn shape and scrape metal. Another is the deep drawing press, an elephant of a gadget that stamps out and shapes special into sheets and tubes and squares, and what not. Everything needed in a rearmament drive runs into one or the other or both of these precious gadgets somewhat along the line.

The Labor Problem  
Skilled labor is the Number 2 Bottleneck. There's not enough of it, and the depression scattered it away from the centers of the machine tool industry, back to rural areas. Much of

## 6-Ton Job Would

(Continued from Page One)

plate and has motors developing 3000 horsepower. Its top speed, says Christie, will be 90 miles per hour. It will mount either a 75 millimeter or a 90 millimeter cannon.

Christie says perfection of this tank is the fruit of 20 years' experimentation. All in all, he says, he has put close to \$2,000,000 into the job.

"This is the only possible thing that could help end the war," said Christie. "A machine of this kind would do away with the bombing of open cities and innocent people. With this you could attack the army direct and make it come out and fight."

Christie's past experiences with the U. S. Army have made him wary. He says:

"All I want the army authorities to do is say: Give him the money and let's see what sort of machine he can turn out. I won't let them change a thing on it. If they try to I'll walk out. I won't let them fiddle with it."

"I don't want money for this. All I want is my expenses in turning it out. If they make the money available I can build one in four months and I can turn them out at the rate of 10 a day if necessary."

A special plane to carry the tank is not needed. One of their regular heavy duty Boeings would do the trick. The tank with its guns, ammunition and equipment weighs six tons. Any plane that will lift that weight will do."

Army Spurned Amphibian

One reason Christie distrusts the army is his experience with an amphibian tank 15 years ago.

He built one to army specifications and held a public test of it, in which the tank traveled some miles along one bank of the Hudson river, climbed a steep bank, swam the river, came out on the far side, turned around, swam back again and trundled off to its starting point. The army then lost interest. Christie finally sold it to the Japanese.

He recalls that the German papers displayed great interest in the invention at the time, and he suspects it was this that started them on the research which produced the amphibian tanks that have figured in the present war.

This can't be salvaged now. Many of the time skills do not even exist in these times.

The only answer to the skilled labor bottleneck at the moment is more vocational schools, more vocational machines for semi-skilled workers.

But there's that machine tool bottleneck again. Push-button machines can't be made without machine tools.

The Railroad Problem

The Number 3 Bottleneck is transportation—a not so serious item as yet. But it's there, just the same, and you'll be hearing more about it.

It isn't that the railroads haven't got the facilities to move a war program load, but that this load must move through narrow bottlenecks, principally the Chicago yards.

Take airplanes and transportation. Seventy per cent of the industry is on the west coast. All the big engine plants are in the heart of the Great American industrial belt, with the neck lying in Chicago and the bottleneck roughly bounded by Boston and Baltimore. Engines have to be made at the engine plants in the bottle and shipped to the far west for mounting.

So far so good. But at the same time this is going on, the uniform makers are drawing their wool through the Chicago bottleneck, too. Packers have to get meat for the workers drawn into the bottle. The ammunition makers are trying to get their cotton through the eastern arsenal's steel must shuttle back and forth within the bottle, even move up the New York Bottleneck. Raw materials.

Here's An Example  
Ammunition making is the perfect example of the business that's stuck in the bottleneck. The day congress votes the money for it, it takes a 75 mm. shell for light field guns.

The parts of that shell are made all over the map. The government ordinarily makes the cases in the only plant of its kind in the country.

Now contracts have to be farmed out. Electrical equipment makers can make them in a pinch if they can tool up. So contracts are let.

Steel companies get contracts for the projectiles. Spark plug makers get the primer job, and a plant that makes the bushings to keep your auto wheels from shimmying turns out the fuses.

Smokeless powder is required. The only such plant in the United States could supply only 10 per cent of the needs of an army of a million men. More plants are necessary.

Nearly every step requires more machine tools from an industry that's working night and day now. The materials for the job have to be pulled through the bottlenecks, too. Cotton from down south, ether and alcohol from the midwest, nitric and sulfuric acid from all over the map.

But you still haven't any ammunition.

All of this stuff has to be assembled, and the only assembled or loading plant in this country is a comparatively dinky affair operated by the government. More of these are in the blueprint stage. But it'll take a year and a half on the most conservative estimates, to get any real readiness program through the bottle-necks!

## A Lot of Water

At the Bay of Fundy, where tides reach their maximum height, it is estimated that, twice each lunar day, a hundred thousand million tons of water pour in and out.

The London zoo earns as much as \$100 on a Saturday afternoon by selling children rides on the animals.

New Shipment  
**Larkwood NYLON Hosiery**  
**\$1.15**  
Suntan Shades  
LADIES  
**SPECIALTY SHOP**

## NOTICE

We will Grade and Load Potatoes in the rear of our store this season, paying Cash Market Prices.

## MONTS SEED STORE

The HOOPER Special  
ONLY \$19.95 and up  
Hope Hardware Co.

## SERIAL STORY

### AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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YESTERDAY, Rossy asked and he persuaded him to make for a weekend. He came at the ball stadium, recalls the game in which his father was killed. How the pitcher threw a ball in how they left the injured McAfee in the grandstand while the crowd cheered Nick Tolliver. Later at Rossy's home, Steve Hogg tells him a strange story.

#### CHAPTER VI

"I'm going to give you the straight of all that day's mess, Rossy," Steve Hogg said emphatically. "As I live, as I hope to be struck dead if this ain't the truth, I'll tell you. To begin with, Rossy, this here Tolliver what's the head of the school you're going to, is the same feller that killed your pappy."

"How do you know, Cousin Steve?" Rossy demanded, his anger rising. "Doc Tolliver's been mighty white to me."

"I know, I know!" Hogg hastened to say. "That's the point. How come he's giving you a party room, and a good bed, and a job, and keeping you just about it, here from Christmas on, when the ball-playing season won't open till spring?"

"Don't you have to hire a man before somebody else snatches him?"

"Yes, and when you've beamed a boy's pappy, you might could buy him off with a bone with a little gristle on it for him to chew in place of meat! It don't take much when the pup ain't never had no meat to speak of!"

"Well, I think you're fixing to cook up a mess of lies. I'd thank you just to shut up."

HOGG glowered. "Okay, if that's the way you feel about it, then here it is. I happen to know that just before that fatal ball game this here Tolliver boy came back in these parts when his pappy, Ham Tolliver, came home from Texas to die with lung disease. Ham had left out after Mark McAfee was ambushed. That was years ago but I can recollect it, just barely."

"Well, the day before, or maybe a couple evenings before the game, they was a meeting at old Ham Tolliver's house. The Tollivers was all there. It was about the trouble your pappy and Dink Tolliver had about that hog getting into Dink's corn beyond the ridge."

"You mean where paw's land— I mean the land you have now— line-fenced the Dink Tolliver place?"

"That's right. That's the place. Line fence fight. Stock busting in somebody else's crop. Dink was sick and tired of it, and like it or no, the Tollivers always did think your pappy was tied up with the

ambushing of them two Tolliver boys the past Christmas, even after the big camp meeting. So there was this here meeting to draw lots who would take care of your pappy in case trouble started."

"You mean somebody that was at this meeting actually told you that this was the way of it? That they drew lots to kill my father?"

Hogg's eroded face lighted up with a hard grin. "Bub, you finally got wit enough to figger out what I'm telling you? That's exactly what I'm trying to ram down your throat. I ain't at liberty to name no names. But I'd swear to the truth of this on a stack of Bibles a mile high. They drew lots that night who was to kill your pappy, and this Sock Tolliver was right there, and he drew the name, and the game come along and he beamed your daddy!"

"My—my heaven!" Rossy said, his eyes narrow. The freightlight played into the depths of them.

"Now you see how it was? Of course, Sock Tolliver done it that way so's to make it seem an accident. Now and then somebody does get his brains busted out in a ball game. So, to kiver things up from the start, he pretended to be wild. They always said of him he was a great pitcher when he could find the plate. But when he was off, he was wild as a fool."

"That day he was wild. But when he wanted to kill your daddy, he knew where to put that ball!" He stopped, panting with a wrath and hatred that startled Rossy, who was used to passion among his people.

Rossy banged his fist on the table. "Don't believe a word of it!"

Hogg partly raised himself from the chair. "You calling me a liar?"

"I'm calling the feller that told you that a liar!"

HOGG shook his head sadly. "They sure got you roped in. Dr. Tolliver and that sly wench of his sure have you tied to a tree. They give you a soft bed and soft soap to lather your gills with, and now you gone back on your kin-folks. Gone back on all you ever had, all the name of McAfee ever stood for. You air ruint, that's all."

"I'm civilized. Or trying to get that way."

"Yah—civilized. From the way you talked to Hanner Shridner you shore are civilized!" He got up sadly and made ready to go.

At the door he turned. Rossy just sat there looking at him in

the freightlight. "You don't have so much choice after all, I reckon, because if you believed Doc Tolliver was the one who killed your own pappy, you would have to get your eye for eye and tooth for tooth, like you vowed; and you'd rather have your soft soap and soft bed."

"Get out!" Rossy said, and if his cousin had not slammed the door, Rossy would have slammed him with a stick of firewood.

HIS mother came in as Rossy was putting on his hat. "Where you going, son?"

"A walk."

"Was you and Steve fussing again?"

"Some time I aim to take that feller apart, and see what makes him so mean." He lingered a moment while his mother smoothed her skirt and gray hair and took down her cob pipe. Then he came and leaned against the mantel.

"Maw, just how come does Cousin Steve have all that land that used to belong to our family? Wasn't that piece of a mountain paw's at one time? Don't I seem to recollect that he timbered some off it away back at the edge of my time as a baby?"

"They was a time, son, when I thought it belonged to your paw. But after he was killed in the ball game, we found papers that showed Steve's maw really had claim to it, and when Steve's pappy died not so long after your own pappy went, Steve took the thing to court in Judge Jesse Leverage's court and got the land and timber."

"I see," Rossy said, and put his hat back on and went into the night.

It was clear, star-glittered darkness. Rossy walked through the light, loving the crisp chill of early spring. He kept walking until he came to the timbered region which was not only the place of dispute about the feud hog, but was now owned by Steve Hogg, instead of Rossy McAfee.

He stood there in the starlight, recollecting the day his daddy had been buried. It was at this big white oak that he had made his resolve to kill the man who had killed his father. If Dr. Tolliver was "Sock" Tolliver, the ball pitcher that tragic day, then his duty was clear. He had to have proof that was all.

He turned at a strange sound. A dark figure was coming through the half gloom toward him. He breathed:

"Hannah! What on earth! What are you doing here?"  
(To Be Continued)

## Ray Blades Fired as Card Manager

### St. Louis Makes Disappointing Showing in National

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ray Blades, hailed as one of the greatest tacticians of baseball last year, was fired outright Friday as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

He was replaced by Billy Southworth, successful manager of the Rochester club of the International League, in a sudden shakeup aimed at getting the Redbirds back into the National League race.

Regarded by the experts as almost a "cynch" penn



# Capital's Best Actor Is F. D. R.

Writers State Roosevelt Has a Way With Him

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt has a way with him. The other day when the international situation was as tense as all-out battle, a day recently when it was nearly as tense as the day of the London conference, the President's home-shaped office was sardine-packed to the screen doors.

You could almost feel the tension. The boys who labor in the news marts were full of questions. Only capital etiquette kept them from pouring out. Then the President began to speak slowly, casually—like an actor building up to a dramatic climax. He let them have it all at once. Then, just as slowly, he backed away—dropped off into a long, agonizing, full of excitement. Then again he struck an important point, and tripped off slowly to the next line.

Took His Story

When the curtain came, there was not a man (or woman) in the room who wasn't dying to dash for a telephone, a fresh air or a chair. Questions were forgotten. The things we really wanted to know were buried by either a column and a half of good news or exhaustion.

Hours later, after the copy was all in, we realized the things we really wanted to ask would have to await another day.

President Roosevelt—when it comes to handling his public pronouncements—he is a one.

Note to the Movie Critics: Don Ameche made a personal appearance here the other day before the House committee on interstate commerce. Although he played to standing room only, his performance was lousy.

There being no advance billing on Don's appearance, I don't see how all the capital stenographers and secretaries found out. That just shows how fast the old grapevine travels. And when natty, sunburned Don made his entrance in Hollywood gray, the girls were jammed around the committee-room table.

"I think Don came to talk about the block-booking bill. He got in something about how impossible it is for a producer to tell customers what a picture is about before it's finished. Then Representative Brown, of the Ohio Browns, started discussing his fan-mail—not Ameche's, Brown's."

Shirley and Mickey, too.

Mr. Brown had received a letter from Mr. Ameche. Mr. Ameche could not be sure whether he wrote or just approved it. Which was all right and according to best congressional etiquette. Until Mr. Brown explained that he and other members of the committee had received similar letters from Mickey Rooney and Shirley Temple (retired).

"At about this time, Don went up in his lines and didn't regain his equilibrium until the session was over, and the stenogs and secs started screaming for autographs. This was home ground, and the Ameche knew just what to do and say.

He couldn't get through the feminine phantoms. I wanted to ask Don how he felt about his performance. And I'd bet a sarong to a song by Ameche that his answer would have been: "Boy I'll never play a return engagement in Congress!"

Notice to ambulance chasers: The federal communications commission (the boys who rule the ether) is some what limited in intra-state activities but it went into high gear on a complaint from Illinois. The FCC would not name the town of persons involved, but it laid down the law of an Illinois undertaking firm. If the firm persisted in using police radio calls for the scene of traffic accidents for the purpose of soliciting business, the FCC opined said undertakers soon would have to undertake to get them selves out of the klink.

As headlines grow wider, skirts grow narrower

By AMY PORTER

As headlines grow wider, women's skirts grow narrower. Believe it or not, it's cause and effect.

The slim silhouette is definitely on its way, and you can blame it on the war. As you hobble about in a hobble skirt this fall, remember that it never would have happened if it hadn't been for Hitler.

For an explanation of the strange tie-up between war and fashion you couldn't go to a better authority than the woman who is known as Tobe, fashion adviser to more than 100 big stores.

Tobe's favorite slogan is "Headline news makes fashion news."

"Today's big black headlines will not make us go into mourning," she says, "but they will be translated into the straightest, simplest, slimmest clothes we've worn for years."

"Possibly frugal French designers feel that less material should be used in the making of skirts. Possibly they think full skirts are a kind of vanity, unsuitable in war time. In any case, it's sure that new fall daytime clothes will stick to the straight and narrow. Only in our jewels and in our evening things will we go gay and luxurious."

The lady has influence. You do not hear much about her because she works without fanfare, behind the fashion scenes. But her clients, the biggest stores in the country, pay her from \$400 to \$3,000 a year to advise them on what to buy. You don't pay money like that for advice to throw away.

Tobe (the rest of whose name is Mrs. Herbert Davis) gives sometimes personal conferences.

Here's how Tobe's influence works. She believes in the slim silhouette,

# WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

Oliver L. Adams

Many farmers in Hempstead county have found that a combination of small grains and lespedeza is one of the most practical ways of producing their feed requirements. Lespedeza, planted in late winter, makes most of its growth after the grain is out.

But for farmers that did not seed lespedeza in their small grain, there are several other crops that may be planted after the grain is harvested, providing the land is broken and the crop is planted soon after the grain is harvested.

Soybeans and cowpeas, according to Charles F. Simmons of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, are the best crops to follow small grains. Soybeans and cowpeas will replenish the supply of nitrogen in the soil, which has been left low by the small grains.

Cowpeas are better adapted to late planting than soybeans, but both crops will make a heavy hay crop when planted during June. Mr. Simmons said. Both crops may be broadcast or drilled at rates of 30 to 60 pounds per acre, depending upon the size of the seed.

Sudan grass, which is a nonlegume hay crop, may be seeded until the latter part of June. Recommended rates of seeding are from 20 to 25 pounds per acre, either drilled or broadcast.

Sagrain and Atlas Sorgo, two recommended sorghums for silage, can be planted in June. If planted in rows, using 8 to 12 pounds of seed per acre, they will be easier to handle for silage making.

Corn, too, may be used to follow small grain. The best corn yields are made in some years, from a late planted crop.

"Farmers should take advantage of all possibilities of producing plenty of feed," the county agent said. "Harvesting two crops on the same land in one year is one of the best ways of doing this. Weather conditions, to be sure, play a very important part in the success of a second crop, but good second crops can usually be produced."

Farm families who are patrons of the freezer locker plants need to plan their meat supply carefully in order to take full advantage of their locker.

The first thing that should be kept in mind is the fixed size of a locker. A family-sized locker will hold approximately 250 pounds of meat. It is obvious that one locker could not take care of the supply of meat from one 750-pound beef. And this does not take into consideration the fact that the family will probably want to use some room in the locker for certain fruits and vegetables, and other types of meat.

If a family killed a 750-pound beef, the surplus from the home-raised animal would have to be disposed of. Mr. W. Muldrow of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, suggests that the surplus might be sold through the plant manager, or something like the old "meat-rin" plan could be worked out with the neighbors.

Outlining a cooperative plan that could be carried out by four families, Mr. Muldrow said that, working together, each of the four families could supply a beef during the year. The neighbors would plan to have the heaves ready for slaughter about 3 months apart. The carcass would be split so that one-half would go to each two families. Then the two families would divide their half in such a way that each would receive equal portions of forequarter and hind-quarter.

Strawberries are the most popular frozen fruit, and green peas the most popular frozen vegetable. Blueberries are second and cherries third in popularity among the fruits, with peaches gaining popularity rapidly. Of the vegetables, lima beans stand in second place with broccoli, spinach, and asparagus running close, according to H. C. Diehl, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in charge of freezing studies by the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and engineering.

Mr. Diehl looks forward to a continuing increase in the frozen pack, to better quality, and lower prices. Quality is gaining both as a result of improved methods of freezing and because breeders are developing varieties of fruits and vegetables particularly adapted to freezing.

Expansion of the industry into quantity production will favor lower prices, Mr. Diehl thinks, and he points out several real savings that help to offset costs of freezing the products and keeping them refrigerated. Freezing eliminates the losses from spoilage unavoidable in marketing fresh fruits and vegetables. Only the edible parts go to market, and farmers make use of trimmings, pods, husks, and other kitchen waste either for stock feed or fertilizer. There is also a saving in transportation cost of inedible parts, he points out.

SOFTBALL GAMES

The Allison Termite team won over the Brookwood grocery by a score of 16 to 9.

McRae Millers and Snow White played one of the best games in the league Friday night when McRae won by a score of 8 to 7.

Borneo's glass catfish is as transparent as glass.

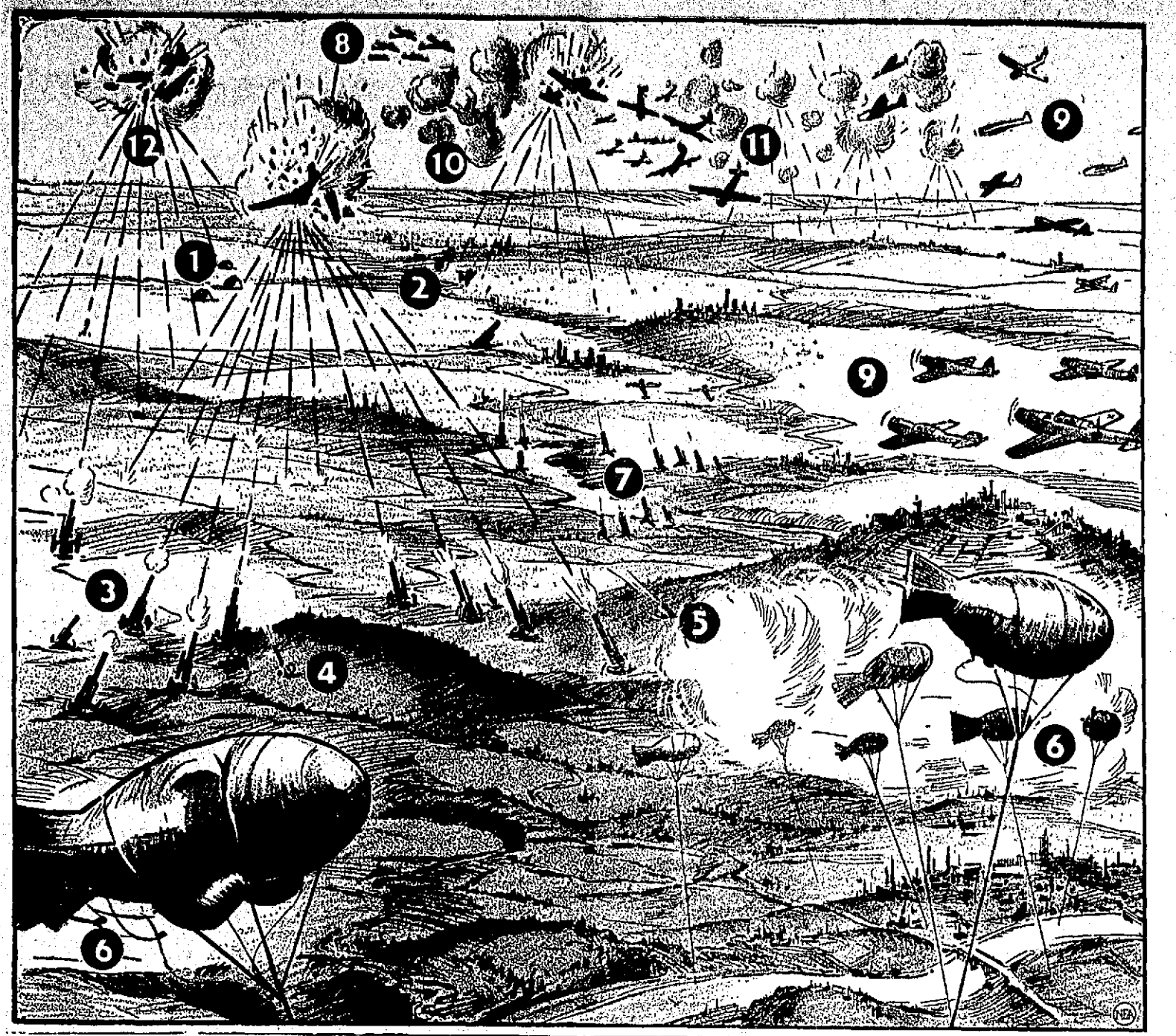
So she may say to a manufacturer, "I'm convinced narrow-skirted sheer gown dresses will sell well this fall. Why don't you make some up now?"

The manufacturer very probably says OK. Then, in her fashion report, Tobe may say, "The slim silhouette appears in a new line of dark sheer wools made up by Stern & Stern at our suggestion. We advise you stock at least two styles: No. 77, quoted \$9.75, and No. 89, quoted \$10.75."

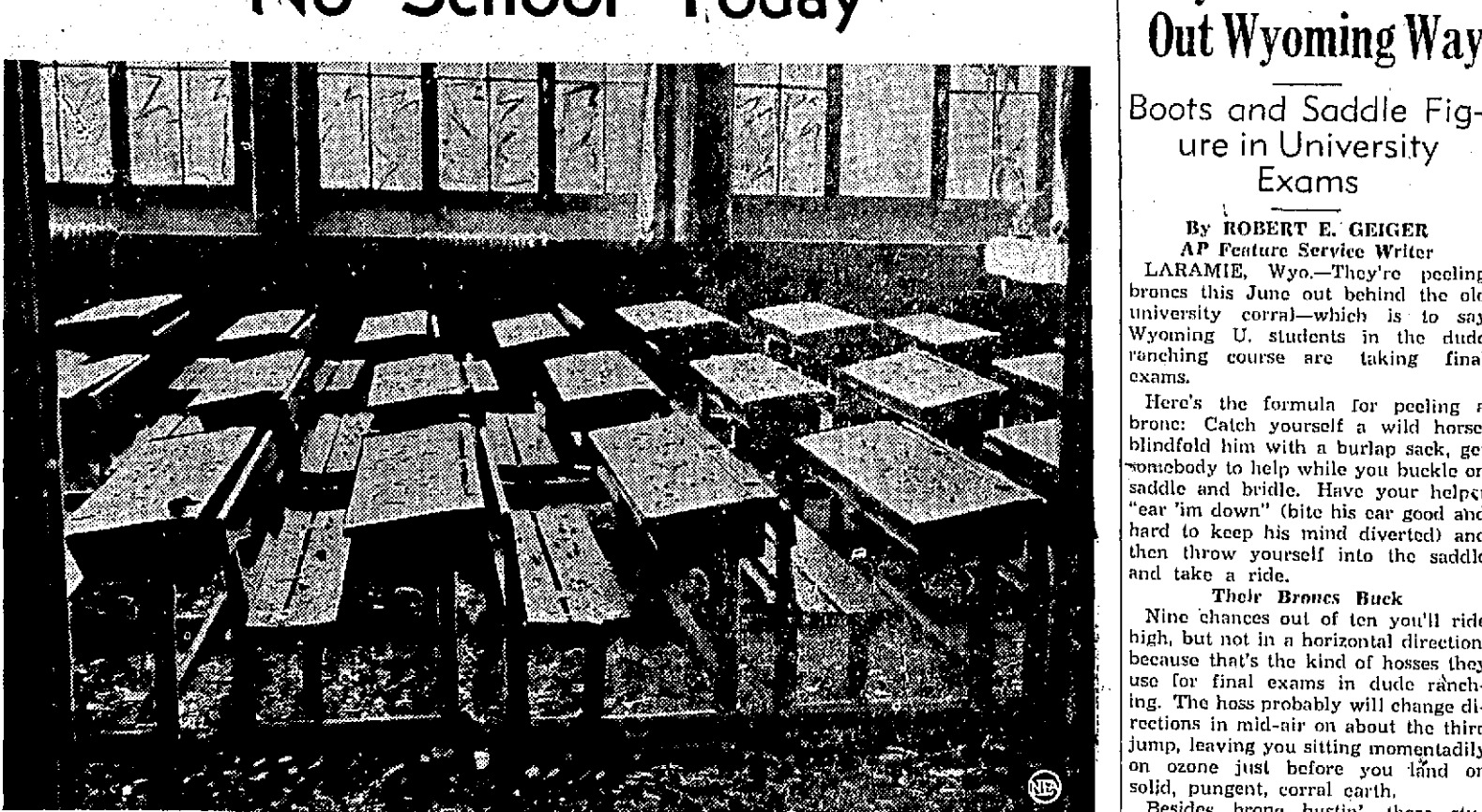
Very likely the store says OK, too, and there you are. The slim silhouette gets a big boost.

So if you feel like rebelling, you can see the cards are stacked against you. You'll wear narrow skirts, and like it.

# Here's How Germans Claim They Stop Air Raids at Westwall



# "No School Today"



"No school today" read the sign (lower left) chalked on the Nancy, France, school. But the children learned a tragic lesson, anyway, which Nazi bombers spent five hours teaching. Even school wasn't spared, as debris littered on desks (above) shows. After raid, children examined bomb craters (lower right). Photos rushed to New York by clipper.

# Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

# Mexico Is Looking for the Same George Mink Dies Committee Seeks

WASHINGTON — Reports that Mexico City police are hunting an American named George Mink in connection with the recent attack on Leon Trotsky were of peculiar interest to investigators for the Dies committee.

The Dies committee has a fat dossier on Mink, and would like to make it fatter. Its investigators have been hunting him for several months; investigator J. B. Matthews made a hurry-up trip to New Orleans for him, missing him by just one hour.

Testimony before the committee has described Mink as one of the chief overseas agents for the Russian GPU (NKVD), as it is now called. He is accused of having gone to Spain during the revolution, with the mission of purging the Loyalist army of anti-Communist leaders; previously, the evidence ascribes to him a leading part in extending Communist influence in the American merchant fleet.

Mink helped organize the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, predecessor of the National Maritime Union, and for a time was its national chairman. After this, he is alleged to have traveled extensively in South and Central America on party business. One witness asserted that as long as three years ago Mink was assigned to "take care of" Trotsky.

Dies and President Working Together  
One of the most ironically touching developments in Washington is the rapprochement between Mr. Dies and FDR. As recently as last fall, they were very much at swords points; now they are working in something resembling harmony, gunning for fifth columnists.

It must be reported that it is the White House which has changed its attitude, rather than the red-hunting Texan; and the change clearly was forced by the pressure of events.

Dies has been denouncing the fifth column since long before the nicking, and has been crying for FBI help in ferreting out its secrets. For a long time he got nothing but the cold shoulder from the administration. Now the New Deal is beginning to realize that Mr. Dies has, as they say, got something there.

Bus Driver Decision May Cost Millions  
Supreme Court decision that the Wage and Hour Administration, rather than the Interstate Commerce Commission, has jurisdiction over the 200,000 bus and truck drivers in the country may prove pretty costly to the drivers' bosses.

The Wage-Hour people had held that 42 hours was the legal workweek for the drivers; ICC had said

# HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

# Laugh May Be on Chaplin With 'Dictator' Film; Rainer, Simon Chastened; Find New Cinderella

# Capitol Scene, as Stinnett Sees It

# Newspapermen and Politics and European War

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Around the Town: Alf Landon, grinning broadly, faces a battery of cameras. Calls several of the photographers by first names. Wears a crumpled, blue suit that's too large, a battered gray winter hat.

"Gee, Governor," shouts one of the boys, "you must not have been getting your buckwheats regularly. You must be off 20 pounds."

A capitol news ace, object of a practical joke, being escorted bodily from a meeting of the senate subcommittee on military appropriations by Chairman Thomas of Oklahoma. The newsman had entered the ante-room and asked casually for the friendly rival who represents his chief opposition. "He's in there," said the joker, jerking his thumb toward the committee room. The newsman made a bee-line for it, got inside before he discovered it was a strictly secret executive session.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, bareheaded and carrying a brief case, walking unnoticed through a crowd of gapers around the White House executive entrance gate. Almost invariably the comments of persons who meet the medium-height secretary for the first time is: "Goodness I thought he was taller than that!"

Army recruiting note from J. B. Snyder, the Perryopolis, Pa., representative reporting to the House on his survey of the war games in Louisiana and Texas: "This new equipment permits the army to furnish troops with hot food of a much greater variety than heretofore. The days of slum as a standard menu seem to be numbered; the more abundant life has reached the soldier in the field."

Senatorial courtesy:

Mr. Ashurst: Mr. President—

Mr. Clark of Missouri: I yield to the senator from Arizona.

Mr. Ashurst: I should like to say a word if the senator will permit me.

Mr. Clark: I shall be glad to have the senator from Arizona interrupt me at any time.

Mr. Ashurst: I thank the senator from Missouri. I have already announced myself as a candidate for reelection to the senate. I am opposed by two or three able candidates.

Mr. Clark: I am sure that will be unfortunate for the candidates who have announced themselves.

House discourtesies:

Mr. Thomas F. Ford of California: Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Ditter, of Pennsylvania: I must indeed express not only a surprise but a profound regret.

Mr. Bradley, of Pa.: Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Ditter: Not at this time.

Mr. Ford: He never does.

Mr. Bradley: Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Ditter: Very well, because I love the gentleman so much I yield to him.

Mr. Ford rises.

Mr. Ditter: No, I am not yielding to the gentleman from California. I yield to the gentleman from Pennsylvania.

Mr. Ford sits.

White House party: Mrs. Roosevelt, all smiles, and with: "How do you do. It's nice to see you," forming a one-lady receiving line. One realizes suddenly that Mrs. Roosevelt has put on weight, and shows no outward signs of her strenuous activities of the last seven years.

The President drops in for a few minutes; receives guests in the long line that formed after his appearance. He jokes . . . hummers the right arm of his chair with the palm of his hand in characteristic gesture of great amusement. . . . Suddenly, secret service men break the line, disappoint the long queue with the report that the President is tired, must retire. Soon, Mrs. Roosevelt leaves, too.

In spite of the music and the gaiety, in spite of the President's laugh, the

Mass Watch Production

Henry Pitkin, Hartford, Conn., began the use of duplicating machinery for mass production of watches in 1838, but it was not until 1853 that a Boston watch company produced them in quantities.

Diversity of Colorings

Goldfish frequently change colors. A scarlet fish may turn to silver; a silver specimen may turn black; and a black may turn to gold.

First Lady's smile, there is a grim undercurrent. Underneath evening gowns and new hair-do's and black ties, are nerve ends and misery.

Everybody says: "It isn't as much fun as last year. . . . and adds, 'It must be the war.'"

It must be.

# Hitler Directs Blitzkreigers



Adolf Hitler, right, and General Keitel study a map at the front in France. The Fuehrer is supposedly directing the attacking blitzkrieg troops against the Weygand defense lines.

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